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right, and what wrong between nations practical statesmen we must accept the its purpose, which is merely to preside generally us a court of custom, and arrange in advance what is the correct thing to do in accordance with international etiquette example, it is quite the correct thing to | yesterday. pitch into your enemy before you have sent him a formal note declaring you are at / war, or what is the particular way in which the Magistracy. He was in charge of an you should treat a Geneva Cross, or what kinds of tips a gentlementy nation should carry on its bullets. In fact the nearest approach in practice to the Convention is mouth, on Sa'urday, July 27, will be performed the old "Court of Honour" which in the by Princess Henry of Battenberg. days of Chivalry used to decide on points boncerning the knigh ly duty of a cavalier, but were in no way meant as courts of conscience to decide the rights and wrongs of the various champions. How a knight carried his lance, and how he wore his by 485 persons, and the Museum by 3,093. shield of arms; when he could make an apology without derogation to his knightly honour; whether, when he tendered it, it was sufficient from the same point of view, and whether acting on this finding the Court was in a position to use its influence to bring about a reconciliation between the

parties without derogating its own honour ! and dignity; these, and not mere questions of right or wrong, or matters of conscience as between man and man, were the sole points which the Court according to its constitution was entitled to take into consideration. Nor was there anything wrong or unjust in this, for in those times, and according to the prevailing feeling of the day, which was preeminently ment are rapidly accomplishing the task of a religious one, might was the true arbitrament of wrong or right, for the Almighty was supposed to give the victory to the one in the right. Hence, of course, the right of appeal to combat, and the ordeal, thesissues of either of which, as determined by God, took a far higher position than the mere decisions of a human court with all its human weaknesses and liability to error.

When as yet justice was in its infancy and courts of law, under trained judges accustomed to try the issues of right and wrong, were not yet constituted, there was no supreme authority to which these I doz.qts. 2 doz.prs. | questions could be referred. Each man was of necessity a law unto himself; and these knightly courts of reference were the first by the Chief of the House of France to all symptoms of a growing want. That the European Sovereigns. Prince Charles privileged order, each one of whom individually had sworn on his admission to defend 24.00 the right, should be willing to refer its rules to a tribunal, even of his own choice, was a long step towards the realisation of law and order; and these knightly courts; though absolutely wanting any power of enforcing their decrees, were yet the forerunners of logally constituted Courts of Justice. In not a few particulars, especially ? in its utter incapacity to enforce its decrees, ] and in its avowed incapacity to take into consideration mere questions of right or wrong, does this Convention of the Hagueresemble the old Courts of Honour, and it can readily be seen that this incapacity arises of unlawful possession, although their inquiries from the inherent weakness of the system. As long, indeed, as it continues to be the unwritten common law of the world, that each nation must continue to be its own arbiter in matters of right and wrong, so long will it be impossible to bring international questions before any tribunal as very disgraceful and a very great shame. The abstract matters of justice or injustice; and in our present stage of civilisation it is best that it should be so. Unhappily the points of dispute between nations at present possible are sufficiently numerous to keep the world at large in a state of continual ferment, from which day by day it requir s the exercise of the highest discretion to avoid small differences of opinion becoming the forerunners of mighty wars. Were the abstract enquiry of the justice as between man and man of every or any act of aggres. who rming them of our opinion of the sketch, sion to be in addition submitted to the and requesting that, if they have made any intermeddling of aliens, it would be certain arrangements for is production, they will be good that the subjects of friction would be vastly increased in number as well as in virulence. As a matter of national existence Japan found it necessary some three or four years ago to occupy Korea. Who is to judge of and before II a.m. on day of publication. After thest, the correctness of the julyment except Japan herself? Later on for the same reason she found it necessary to stay there. Who is to supersede her judgment? It may be wrong; all human judgments are liable to error, but would it be better if half a dozen nations, each accustomed to look upon the affair in a different light were to interfere? Would not the most likely conclusion of such a course be a general fall-to all round?

On the whole the best way to preserve Ir is a somewhat common belief amongst peace under such conditions as prevail is many not versed in what is styled Inter- for each mation to mind its, own business. national Law, that the Hague Conference The acknowledgment is doubtless rather sits as a court of justice to decide what is derogatory to our civilisation; but as Nothing, of course, could be further from position, and wait till some signs of a new dispensation appear on the horizon before agitating for a new beaven and a new earth to relieve our grievances,

The plague totals at date are 190 cases and. in certain eventualities: whether for 177 deaths. There were 14 last week and two

> yesterday escaped from the prisoners' room at Indian constable.

.It is understood that the ceremony of launch. ing the new battleship "Bellerophon" at Ports

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 21st July, 1907, shows that of non-Chinese there were 344 to the Library and 141 to the Museum, and of Chinese 143 to the former and 2,950 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used

Next faturday and on Monday and Tuesday the Royal Engineers' Variety Club intend giving entertainments at Wellington Barracks Farces and comedictus will be the order of the day, and if the new performers are equal to those who have left the Colony, the porformances should be well worth seeing.

The departure of the "Crescent" orgiser, from Portsmonth with relief crews for Singspore, was delayed until July 9.

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The Washington correspondent of the New York "Tim " says Baron Speck von Stern. burg, the German Ambassador, is suffering from a disease which it is feared is incurable. His retirement will take place at an early date.

The engineers of the Public Work Depart. installing the powerful pumping machinery at the Tytam l'uk waterworks. I'he work of placing the boilers is completed, the pumping plant is expected to be in working order shortly, and the Chinese quarters re almost ready.

The Victoria statue which Lord Ashton has presented to Lancaster has, in accordance with Lord Ashton's wish, been unveiled in the dead of night without any ceremony. The statue, which has been erected in Dalton Square, stands over 36ft, in height, the bronze figure of the late Queen Victoria being twelve feet high. Four punels contain forty figures of celebrities of the Victorian era. The statue cost £ 0,000

Last month polification was made to the King and Queen of the betrothal of Princess Louise of France, sister of the Duke of Orleans, to Prince Charles of Bourbon, T finta of Sprin. Official notification was also mule brother in law of the King of Spain, being the wi ower of the King! sister, who did in 1904.

The "Hibernie," buttleship, flagship of Vice-Adm. Sir Reginald Custones second in command of the Channel Fleet, has completed the heavy gunlayers' test. The "Hibernia's " 12in. gans fired 15 rounds, and made four hile, of which only one was a bull; the 9-2in, guns fired 19 rounds, and made 16 hits, eight being bulls; while the Sin guns fired 63 rounds, and made 46 hits, of which 35 were balls. Of the eight ships of this class, the Domision, Com. monw alth, and New Zealand have still to carry out the test.

Censure was passed by Sir John Knill at the Guildhall, last month, on the conduct of the Loudo : police in locking up a man on a charge had resulted in his favour. It was found that he held a good character, was in employment, had given a correct name and address, had a bank balance, and had every reason to believe that the article he had purchased was he nestly come by. "And yet you looked him up?" queried Sir John. "All I can say is that it is man is discharged. I am very sorry for him."

Tue Theatres and Music Halls Committee of the Lond n County Council says :- " Our attention baving been drawn to asketch entitled to bend in the centre, and the propeller to come The Unwritten Law, which was recently into violent contact with the ground and to produced at certain music-halls in London, we called for a report on the subject. The sketch is obviously based on a criminal case tried a short time ago in America, and in our opinion is open to very grave objection. We have therefore, caused a letter to be sent to the licencees of the various music halls in London, e sough to countermand such arrangements."

Munificent bequests to charity, probably amounting to over a million and a quarter sterling are contained in the will of the late M. Daniel Isla Osirie, the well-known Jewish philanthropist, of Paris, whose estate in La United Kingdom is valued at £98,581. total property has been reported as of the value of £2,600,000. M. Osiris appointed as his residuary legates the Pastsur Institute, Paris, which, it is reported although the amount may be overstated-will benefit to the extent of £1, 00,000. There are several biquests to French public men, neluding one of £1,200 to ex-President Loubst has a scuvenir."

learn that he and his flancée, Miss Maud Vera | quantities. Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been injured in a motor accident, their car plunging over an embankment during a drive through one was postponed. Captain Browne, in addition to severe contusions, had an arm br ken, while Miss Hanns was severely burut owing to the ignition of the gasolene, and is likely to be disfigured for life. Mrs. Jacob , who, as chaperone, was in the motor-car, was very badly hurt, and is now lying in a dangerous

Another prisoner awaiting trial for larceny says :- If Congress upholds Mr. Roosevelt's Boxer rising, China will be the gainer to the Chinese are endowed with physical vigour, extent of nearly £5,00 '.000'. The original and with astounding powers of endurance, claims of the United States amounted to while they are reasonable, intelligent and over a period of 39 years. The interest included in this would have meant the disbursem at by China of £7,600,000. It has been decided that £2,200,000 is as much as the United States on justly claim. To this sum £60 ,000 must by

added to cover the amount of interest due upon it. China Las already paid about £1,200,000. A protocol concerning the payment of the £1,600,000 balance will be drawn up as soon as Congress has sanctioned the transaction. Hopes are expressed that other Powers will follow Mr. Roosevelt's generous example, and it is pointed out that Mr. Hay, who was for 198, and will be sattled probably in Secretary of State at the time when the claims were presented, was strongly of opinion that they were unjustifiably heavy and that those of the. United States ought ultimately to be

The Paris correspondent of the Daity TELEGRAMS. Mail asserts that a sort of unpublished addendum to the France-Japanese treaty has been agreed on between Japan and Great Britain, in which the latter expresses her willingness to offer assistance in the protection of French Indo-Chinese possessions, should Japanese ships be away on other work,

The Daily Mail seems determined to be

The directors of the Peking Syndicate thave received a telegram from their chief mining engineer at the Ja-Mei-Sen Colliery, Honan stating that the drift at 656ft, level from No. 1 shoft (r. ferred to in the circular letter to the shareholders of May 7, has struck the coal seam at a distance of 97ft. The seam is here 7ft thick. Further prospecting is proceeding; meantime a small quantity of coal is being obtained from this point 20 per cent, of which is good clean lump. The supply will be limited until development has been carried to a further extent and the shafts have been cleared of sinking pumps. The strate still show signs of disturbance, though not so marked as in

the immediate proximity of the shafts, and

the lie of the seam to the north-west is still

undetermined. Boring is also proceeding. The cruisers "Psyche" and "Pioneer" will be recommissioned at Singapore for service as drillships on the Australia Station, on the arrivel of new crews in the " Crescent" or niser, and these vessels will convey from Sing spore to sydney the new crows for the "Pyramus" or niser. which will be recommissioned at Sydney on the Emperor, arrival of the "Psyche" and "Pioneer". The new crew for the "Pyramius" was to be drawn from Devenport, and was to embark in the "Croscent" on July 4. On the arrival at Singapore of life on both sides. The situation is the "Crescent" with the new crew of the "Flora" cruiser the latter will be paid off, and recommissioned at that port further service on the China Station. The nucleus crew of the "Doris" cruiser of the Devonport Division of the Home Fleet, was to be drafted for this purp see and embarked in the "Crescent" at Devenport on July 4 The "Doris" on the same day was to be recom missioned or further service in the Home Fleet.

M. Santos Dumont on June 8th made some experiments, says Reuter's Paris correspondent, with his so-called " mixed-apparatus" which is heavier than air, above which a fusiform balloon attached. The machine was taken to the Bagatelle ground, the weather being fine and favourable for a trial. M. Santos-Damont took his seat on the bicycle saddle, which replaces the car in the new machine, and started the motor The apparatus immediately darted off along the ground at a speed of some thirty kilometres an hour, and had covered about sixty yards when, owing to a false movement, the fore part of the airship struck the ground, causing the machine snap, Feveral of the cords connecting the balloon with the body of the apparatus were severed and the balloon burst, but the essential perts of the machinery remain intact. M. Santos-Damont was uninjured. He hopes to repair his airship and resume his experiments in about ten days.

Reference may fittingly be made to a recent issue of the New York Journal of Commerce, which pays tribute to the superiority of English to American motor engineering in connection with the Manchester built Tourist Trophy car which Mr. C. S. Holls recently took to America for exhibition. It says: "The performance of the little 20th p. Rolls Royce at Ormond, Florida, which consistently defeated all cars of class, and furthermore ran away from the American cars of 50 and 6 -h.p. has attracted a good deal of attention. In fact the only car to defeat the little English speedster was a 70-h.p. Mércèdes, and this big German car, considering the difference in the power, did not show a marked difference in its speed over the small Britisher." According to Mr. Rolls himself, one of the respects in which American care suffer in comparison with those of European construction is the quality of Captain Horace F. M. Browne, of the Indian sterl employed, and he attributes this to the Army (21st Punjabis) will be remembered in disinclination of American Steel makers Hougkong and North China. We regret to to produce special steels except in large

The "Novy Krai," the Russian newspaper which used to be published at Port Arthur, asks the question, "Can the Chinese become of the suburbs of Washington. The wedding good soldiers?" It discusses the question and says that two answers can be given. Some observers affirm that it is possible, while others assert that it is imposible, and that all fears of a future Yellow Peril are groundless. The latter people say that the Chinaman is of peaceful nature, and a trader by instinct moreover, the Chinese religion and philosophy are both opposed to warfare; thus, if the A note from Washington, dated June 19th | Chinese begin a struggle, it will be by means of commercial trusts and the boycott of the intention of cancelling part of the indemnity foreigners' goods. The Russian newspaper due to the United States in consequence of the then remarks that on the other hand the £1,800,000, payable in half-yearly instalments obedient: "All their method of life prepares them for a military career, which is based on a rough discipline. If to this be added the s or of death peculiar to the Chinese, then we have in them all the material required for turning out remarkable soldiers."

A PUBLIC MARKET FOR KOWLOON.

Residents of Kowloon, who recently petitioned the Government to es'ablise a public market in Kowloon, will be pleased to learn that a reply has been received stating that the matter has ! been noted for considera ion with the Estimates

September next. We understand that a site was long ago reserved for a public market, in the neighbourhood of the Water Police station, but want of Tuesday the 30th July. funds has been responsible for inaction,

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. THE GOVERNORSHIP OF BOMBAY,

London, July 22nd. Sir George Clarke succeeds Lord Lamington as Governor of Bombay. RIOTING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

London, July 22nd

Serious rioting has occurred in San Francisco in connection with the railway strike.

> FRANCE'S NEW GENERALISSIMO.

LONDON, July 22nd. Lacroix succeeds Hagron as French Generalissimo.

THE TROUBLE IN KOREA

Tokyo, July 22nd, public excitement following abdication of people and the Japanese police and soldiery occurred, resulting in loss of

now, calmer, but trouble is feared in the provinces.

At the request of the Emperor, Marquis Ito ordered General Hasegawa to guard the palace with troops, which action it is believed averted military plot to occupy the palace and seize the Emperor.

LATER

Marquis Ito has introduced the foreign consuls to the new Emperor. The Japanese Government has

issued an official report of the ablication, and has notified the Treaty

REUTER'S SERVICE. · RUSSIA.

LONDON, July 20th Twenty pe ple have been arrested and imprisoned in St. Petersburg, in connection with the recent conspiracy to murder the

Tear. M. Stolypin will be court marshalled. EXCESSIVE HEAT IN AMERICA.

LONDON, July 20th. Upwards of a thousand cases of heat prostration occurred in Philadelphia yesterday, and many in New York.

THE DES VOEUX ROAD MURDER.

The Police have been actively engaged in searching for the natives who took part in the quarrel which ended so tregically in Des Voeux Road on Sanday morning. Yesterday three more men were arrested, making a total of date, a copy of which is hereunto annexed. (In five to date, and five more are wanted. It this letter plaintiffs' solicitors gave notice that appears that the murlered man was going to as their clients had been improperly ejected his work when the assault took place, and the police are, of opinion that murder was premeditated as the knife used was a new one probably bought for the occasion. They further reseinded wholly and entirely, plaintiff sholding believe that some of the other men who joined defendants liable in damages for breach of the in the attack were armed with similar weapons. Shortly after the fatal blow was struck Sergeant Moore appeared on the scene, and at that time his life's blood was spurting out of the wounded man. The Sergeant asked him what had happened and he attempted to speak but was unable to utter a word, and expired a few seconds afterwards. It is the custom in a flagrant crime of this kind for the Chief Inspector to call up an! examine all the constables who were on duty in the neighbourhood, and it appears this was done in the present instance. It is stated that the examination revealed the fact that a lukong who was on duty at the time was asleep, and that he was jesterday dealt with by the Captain Superintendent, but confirmation of this story is not forthcoming.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Aroudia left Singapore for this port on the 20th July at 12.30 p.m. with the ou ward English Mails, and is due here on the 25th July at about 10 a.m.

July for this port, and is due here on or about | case for trial before his Lordship in the hope the 25th July. on 20th July at 3 pm., and may be expected

here on 25th July p.m. 6 a.m. on Sunday the 21st July, and leaves again into a matter of calculation. The action, in 6 p.m. Monday for Hongkong, where she is due | which this w s a special case, was brought by to arrive at 4 p.m. on Thursday the 25th July. plaintiffs against defendants for work done. The C.P.R str. Empers of Japan arriv d Defendants had applied for a stay of proceedings Yokohama at 63) a.m. on Sunday the 21st July on the ground that there was a contract and left again at 2 nm. some day for kobe between the parties which provided that all where she is due to rrive at 2 p.m. to-day. The C.P.R. Athenian arrived Shanghai at fered to arbitration. That application was II 30 a.m. on Saturday the 20th July, and left successfully opposed by plaintiffs on the ground

is due to arrive at o p.m. to-day. Nagasaki and Shangh i on Sunday the 2 st July, and may be expected here on or about SUPREME COURT. Monday, 22ad July.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE FRANCIS Plagort).

A SPECIAL CASE, A special case was set down for hearing in which Lau Yeong Wood and Lam Choy were the plaintiffs and the standard Oil Company of New York the defendants. The dispute concorned the reclamation at Laichikok with the building of a seawall there, it having been alleged by the Standard Oil Company that the plaintiffs did not proceed with the work with the required expedition and they, in consequence. took the work out of plaintiffs' hands,

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. Has tings, app ared for the plaintiffs, and the Hon-Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Atkinson, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Descon, appeared for the defendants. The special onse was as follows: -

For the purpose of the argument of this special case it is assumed (1) that the plaintiffs by a contract in writing dated April 3, 1905, and made between the plaintiffs and the defendants in copy of which together with the specifications and conditions therewith incorporated is exhibited and the declaration of the plaintiff Lan Yeong Wo dilled in this action on March 8, 1997) agreed to construct certain works; (2) that the plaintiffs in pursuance of the said contract entered on the site and did certain work collisions between the and remained on the site until January 25, 1907; (3) that on January 25, 1907, the said works were not completed; (4) that on January 18, 1907. Christopher Boswood Thomas, assistant to Mr. William Duby, the engineer named in the said contract, acting for and on bahalf of the defendants gave the plaintiff a notice of that date, a copy of which is herounto annexel.

(Mr. Thomas gave plaintiff, notice) that unless they employed not less than 250 men continually on the work from that date and proceeded with all proper expedition he would on January 25th take the works wholly out of their hands and, if necessary, expel plaintiffs and their workmen from the works;)

(5) That the plaintiffs did not comply with the terms of the said notice and on January 25, 1907, the said C. B. Thomas, acting for and on behalf of the defendants, gave the notice of that date, a copy of which is bereunto

(Mr. Thomas ordered plaintiffs to suspend; work as the principals were about to enter upon, and take possession of, the site and works and all plant and material thereon. Mr. Thomas pointed out that such a course would not affect any of the obligations, liabilities and responsibilities incurred by plaintiff by entering into the contract.)

(6) That on January 25, 1907, the said contract was taken out of the plaintiffs' hands by the defendants and the defendants have possession of the plant on the said works.

(7) That on January 26, 1907, the plaintiffs through their solicitors sent to the defendants and the defendants received a letter of that date, scopy of which is hereunto annexed.—Plaintiffs were informed that the works would be measured up on January 26th in order to ascertain the value of the work already done and that of the work incompleted. Plaintiffs' solicitors replied protesting against the action taken by defendants as being wholly iltegal and unjustifiable as they were ready and willing to carry the works to a conclusion and as the time first for the completion of the cont act had not expired).

(8) That on February 7, 1907—the plaintiffs through their selicitors sent to the defendants and the defendants received the letter of that from the works at Laichikok and were prevented from carrying out the contract of April 3rd, 1905, they gave notice that such contract was said contract).

The questions for the opinion of the Court are (1) did the said letter of the plaintiffs' solicitors to the defendants of February 7th have the effect of rescinding in any way the contract between plaintiffs and defendants which is referred to insuch letter? (2) if the answer to question I is in the affirmative, did the said letter have the effect of rescinding the said contract (a) as from the date of such contract or (b) as from February 7th (3) if the said letter had the effect of rescinding the said contract as from February 7th, are not the rights of the pirtles to the said contract (as regards, all claims of either party against the other in respect of anything which occurred prior to February 7th; governed by all the terms and conditions of the said contract and ought not such rights to be determined in accordance with such terms and conditions? If any, in what respect or respects are the rights of the parties not governed by the terms and conditions of the said contract?

Mr. Slade stated that the plaintiffs had at the the British str. To shan left Snigon on 20th request of the defendants set down a special that it might lead to a shortening of the litigahe H. . L. s'r. Marcellus left Singapore | tion. All that his Lo: dship was ask d to do was to give a decision on the questions submitted. When that was given, they hoped the The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai | proceedings would simply resolve themselves differences between the parties should be reagain at 2 a.m. Sunday for Nagasaki where she what the contract had been annulled. The question was whether the contract had been The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived rescinded, and what was to be the basis of Vancouver at 8 30 p.m. on -unday the 21st July. | the calculation -whether the basis was to be The I.G.M. str. Prinz Lu luis left Kobe via on the contract or on the merit of the work

> After hearing argument, his Lordship adjourned the case till to-day.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, June 21st.

RUSSIA" AND THE FAR EAST. So far the dissolution of the Russian Duma has been taken very quietly. Apparently the Russian Social Democrats are prepared to "take it lying down," though, had it been in of Southern France as it is, over the ar est of the leaders of the disturbances at Narbonne and Argelliers this week. But that is another story. Russia, however, is not awake to great movements entailing the unity of markets of Europe. widespread regions, so the empire is likely to alumber fill in September it pleases its Royal master to summon a new Dama to curtailed duties and attenuated powers.

a safe port from which produce may by Cross, recognising it in this case not as despatched. The Ministry of Finance will religious but as a humanitarian emblem. also ask the Russian Government to grant a atate loan of 2795,500 to the Eastern China railway, for the express purpose of repairs to the Ussari line and the development of that section to a greater corrying capacity.

GERMANY AND CHINA. Germany is now entertaining the Japanese shores. The extension of the trip to Kiel and other ports was done at the special request. of the Kaiser. After that the men will return to Japan. Admiral Ijuin has expressed his warmest obligations to the British people for the cordiality of the welcome afforded in London. But Germany is not content with entertaining the Japane e. The Kaiser is bent on conciliating to a greater xtent the Chinese Government, in the hope of redressing the balance of influence caused by Japan's growing importance and extending alliances. Accordingly it is reported that special measures are to be adopted to keep Peking and Berlin in . good relations, and as a common comput a. special embassy may be sent to pay the Ka'ser's respects to the Chinese Emperor and Dowager

CANADA AND THE CHIMBSE. Canada is evidently an attractive place for Chinese, just now. Perhaps the new arrivals there are disgusted with the race enmities in America. At any rate during May there were sixty-six Chinese arrivals at Vancouver willing to pay a hundred pounds each for the privilege of settling in the Dominion. This was in addition to 45 others who did not have to pay, being mer, chants returning from Chins. About two years ago the poll tax in Canada on Chinese imigrants was raised from £20 to £100 and the increase stopped the arrivals for a time, but the flow was renewed at the beginning of this year and has continued to grow, British Columbia, where most of them settle. is very sensitive as to its population, and only recently kicked hard at the arrival of a number of British Indiaus, some of them exsoldiers from the Indian Army. So we may certainly look for an anti-Chinese campaign in British Columbia shortly.

"STR MATHEW NATHAN. Your old Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, is being lioni ed by Society ere he goes to his post in Natal. At the Corona Club dinner the other night. Lord Elgin, speaking to the Crown agents, specially sullogised Sir Matthew and said he was going to Natal because it was position of difficulty and re-ponsibility, entailing tactful and skilled handling. Lady A bucke Mrs. Mathers and other ladies have this week entertained him as the "lion of the evening," and next week he will be the guest at the monthly dinner of the African Society, with Sir Godfrey Lagden, late Commissioner for Native Affairs in the Transval, in the chair.

THE FRANCO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT. The publication of the Franco-Japanese agreement, guaranteeing the status que in the possessions of the two countries in the Farkast, has been well received, people recognising further guarantees of peace therein. There is a report, which I have failed to substantiate, that to this agreement, and also to the Anglo-Japanese agreement, there has been an addition i whereby Great Britain undertakes to assist the French in protecting the French Ind -China possession- in the event of the Japanese fleet. being out of reach. This addition is probably an armchair invention. - Ep ?

THE UNION JACK CLUB.

The King on Munday week is to open the Union Jack Club, a un'que in titution neur Waterloo Station for the bandit of soldiers and | done. mailors passing throng's London. There is at Il a debt of some £15. 'O) on the enterprise, though the bulk of the my ey apart from this sum has been subscribed by verious people auxious to give special mamarial densitions in many of lost relatives in the Services. A frantic first is being made measchile to raise the briance so that His Majory may dod test's building open feet from 1-bt. A special up sed is being mids to Colonials, and um my others Mr. Fred Mackenzie, t'in war o rrespondent, being chis experience during the Russo-Japan se war to aid the imagination of the public to a relisation of the need of such a club. The building is spacious and comfortable and the schem; has

pro ide for the bluejackets and Tommies

thrown into London a real home to which

they can turn instead of allowing them to be the sport and prey of every harpy in the town, It is located near Waterloo because that is the entrance for most of the men from service a broad.

CHINESE WINES.

Mr. W. J. Garnett of the Peking Embassy has reported to the Foreign Office on a journey undertaken through Shantung and Kiangsu. In the course of much desc iptive matter Mr. France, and a number of popular represents | Garnett tells how vineyards are being developed tives of the people had been arrested and on the slopes behind Chefon by Baron von placed in danger of their lives, there would Babo, an Australian, whose interest in the prohave been barricades in the streets ere this ject of wine growing was stimulated by the Kun. As a matter of fact there is danger of a suggestions made to him some ten years ago by wide conflagration in the wine growing area a Straits Chinaman. The Baron has successfully maintained his vines near Chefoo since thon, and has stored his wines in barrels, and it is anticipated that before long Chinese wine will be competing with other varieties in the

THE RED-CROSS CONGRESS. The closing of the Red Cross Concress was marked by an unsuccessful attempt on the part of the Turkish delegate, General Bessim Omer Notwithstanding these domestic causes of Pashs, to have the emblem of the army hospitals, anxiety Russia is not forgetting the Far East, when used in any conflict in which Mussulman where the progress of Japan is causing envy | troops engage, changed from the Cross to the in spite of talk of Russo Japanese understand. Crescent. He disclaimed any fanaticism, but ing. To begin with it is proposed to develop said that Mussulman soldiers were averse to the Russian part of Saghalien, thoroughly map | receiving aid under a Christian symbol. Other it out, introduce Russian settlers, and as non-Christian states, such as Japan, China, and speedily as possible ensure the development of Siam, expressed their acceptance of the Red

THE HAGUE CONGRESS. The Hague Congress has got to work, but the business which will lead to actual decisions will be on minor points and the committees will be the real workers this time. There are fortyseven delegates, from almost all countries. Every government on the American continent squadron which last week was visiting our is represented this time, and Asia has one absentee Afghanistan. Japan, China, Persie, Siam, will thoroughly represent the East however, and England will look after the related that though in humb's circumstances he interests of India, of course. The Abyssinian delegates are the only ones directly reprefenting Africa.

THE KING OF SIAM. begins to-night. It is officially declared that the visit is one of pleasure only and has no political objets whelsoever. The Siamese Legation is to be the Ladquarters of the party. To-morrow the Royal visitor will go to the Gardon Party given by the King and Queen at Windsor, where the members of both Houses of Parliament, and some notable visitors to this country, such as Mark Twain, will ba entertained. The King of Siam will, however, stay at the Castle till Monday, when he will return to town to receive an honorary degree from Cambridge University. On Wednesday he goes to Denmark. I am informed by the way that one result of the visit is likely to be the increased export of such things as English vehicles to Siam. Another set of visitors Chiusa, probably a Bachelor's degree, was with now with us is a special mission sent by the Shah of Porsia to inform the King of his two, and made a deeper and more lasting imaccession to the throne.

MR. CHAM BERLAIN'S HEALTH. I return again this week to the subject of Mr. Chamberlain's health because of the disquieting rumours about the town. He was brought back to Loudon at the beginning of the week from Birmingham, with as much secrety as possible, but those who saw him detected little ching, from the thus when he them. arrived home from France. I here, however that the family are practically despairing of him in spite of the cheerful wir they assume, He has become apathetic in a ttitude, wandering in memory, and has physically degenerated. hear also that the real reason of the report issued by the family being unduly optimistic lies in the fact that he insists from the t me on seeing the papers, and they are loth to show him anything that might depress him. Though it is not likely that his sent will be declared vacant for similar reasons, there is, I am afraid little ground for doubting that the crisis in his silment has been passed—and passed on the wrong side

N MES OF MHI S. The Mercantile marine officers are being notified by the Board of Trade that regulations will shortly be issued preventing new vessels from being given names similar to those aire di isted. This is being done because it often happens when thipping casualties come in that several vessels of the same name, of a more of less similar name, are involved, and it i frequently be cause of great and unnecessar suxiety to owners and relatives. The other day the Landon Custom House had three vessels rep ried of the same name within twenty-four hours as being in trouble, A glance at Lloyds List has proved to me that there are to every important shipping name, in cluding those of the great lines, from six to a dezen duplicates. It is, therefore, easy for the public to read into an accident to a small tradicg te-sel fears for he safety of th hundreds of lives on a great ocean liner.

The high price of tin has resulted in "boom" in the ancient tin mines of Cornwal and the return of miners to their old haunt in the Duchy has le to a very prosperous year, and 'he emp'oyment of about a thousand more miners than in the year before. Government Inspector of Mines thinks that ] there is danger of the "boom" being over-

## A £10,000,000 SYNDICATE.

A syrdiente with the respectable capital of £10,10 ,000 has been organised by French and Belgian groups, with leading Japanese as advisers, with the object of undertaking various | King 's reign. . In fact, he has been a kind of er terprises in Japan, Chius, and other countries in he East. The syndicate is prepared to invest capital in all manner of lucrative enterprises, and is not only desirous of furnishing leans to establish Japane e companies, but of undertaking business in co-opera ion with Japanese capitatists in already established or newly promoted companies. It is said that he first scheme of the syndicate is to open an iron foundry near Osaks, on the recommendation of the Jupan se Minister of Agriculture and Commerce. The English invertor has, so far, been been in the air for several years The nin is to willing enough to lend money to the Japanese Government, but has not shown a disposition to put much capital directly into the industries of | Palace, for a period of four years after which the country.—Globe.

THE DETHRONED EMPEROR OF KOREA.

The following biographical sketch of the dethroned monarch of Korea is taken from an old number of the Korsan Repository, a journal the missionaries :---

present dynasty first saw the light of day in the summer of 1852, (the year Imcha, seventh moon and 25th day) at the Un Hyen Koong, Seoul. where his aged parents still live in re-irement. He is the second son of Prince Yi, who had the | to love, rank of Heung Sun Kun, the first or highest,

sustains to his father the National Grand Duke | rather than otherwise, of the King. or Tai Won Kun. That is, most people fail to see why the son should be king and not the father. A few words may suffice to explain. The Queen Dowager Cho who died in 1891 was the Queen of King Ik Chong, who died when what inanimate, but when engaged in conhe was but twenty-two years of age. His son versation, it brightens into a kind and succeeded to the throne and lives in history as pleasing smile, this voice is pleasant, well Hun Chong. After a reign of about modulated and he speaks rapidly, and distinctly. fifteen years, he died without male issn. In talking, he is vivacious and speaks with and the sceptor passed to Chul Chong, persons energy. a younger brother of Ik Chong. The line | The King has always been very accessible to thus remained unbroken. After a raign of foreigners, Many andiences have been extended fourteen years Chul Chong ded in 1864 with not only to the diplomat c representatives on out male issue, e had a daughter we may his birthdays and other national holidays or say in passing, who was married to Pak Your public occasions, but also to unofficial resi ente Ho. The line was now broken,

lali n secured the royal s-als and, after consult. audiences. The person going to audience This was done by adopting him as the son of Court costume, with the enrious winged hats her deceased husband. The older brother, Yi peculiar to Korea, and is received in a plain Chai Myen, who still resides with his father, room. On entering the room, the chamberlain been given official position, so, as it is said, he could not be chosen. We doubt whether this fashion, but the guest is expected and required very plausible reason was the real one for pas- to make only the three bows oustomary in sing him by, it being generally understood that | occident il royal receptions. Usually His Royal his younger brother, who was a very handsome, healthy, and bright child, was a great flavorite of the Queen Dowager. His Majesty when only in his 13th year, was thus called to be King of Chosen, in the year Kap Cha-1864 The early years of the young Prince were

spent in a manner not unlike that of any young Korean of royal blood. His family was not among the wealthy ones of the land, and it is was indifferent to it, believing, as by a sort of intuition, that he would one day fill an influential position in his country. An interesting story is told of his visit, when a mere lad to a book-binder in the neighbourhood. The The visit of the King of Siam to this country | binder presented him with a calendar bound in blue paper and playfully remarked that payment was to be made after he had attaired an eminent position. The book was accepted on these conditions, taken home and memorized. Years afterwards, so the story runs, when the young Prince had been proclaimed king, be remembered the old book-binder and the conditions on which he received the calendar, and rewarded him liberally. The story may be true or not, but it shows two characteristics that are prominent in His Majesty-kindness and a good memory

The young Prince received the usual classical Chinese education imparted the private schools. He was fond books and made good progress in his studies. The names of three of his teachers are given. the first was of the name of Pyen; the second from the literary province of Choung-chung and his name was Ko Syuk. The third teacher a man of the Yi family, with the title of the Prince for a longer time than the other pression upon him. His faithful services as instructor of the future King were later recognized in appointing him a magistrate, his oldest son was given the degree of 'lai Kwa, or Great Degree, and his second son that of Syo Kwa, or Smaller Degree.

general favorite among his p'aymates among when were included all the boys of the vicinity, and that he was a popular leader among

During his minority his father swayed the scepter as Regent, well earning the descript on given him by a native writer, that he had "bowels of iron and a heart of stone;" and he ruled with such vigor for a period of ten years, from the year Kapcha until Kayyon, that his name is by no means forgotten even to this day The young king, while he had had his hair put up in the top knot and at the same time, as a matter of course, pu' on the hat, was not merriad when he became the adopted son of Q sen Powager Cho; it is stated by some that for eight months, and by others for thirteen, the Queen Dowager held supr me power. The young king was mar. ied in 1866 (Pyengin) to Princess Min, the only daughter of Min Chi Rok, who was given, after the accession of the Queen, the posthumous title of the Yto Sung Bu Won Kun-Erines of the City of Yuju, Father-in-law of the King. She was born in Yuju, in the year Sinbai, 9th Moon and 25th day, and was therefore about a year older than her husband, the King. Her family was of high degree, but her father was not wealthy and in fact never held any high office and died some years before his daughter was selected as the Reyal Consort. She was a second consin of the wife of the Tai Won Kun who also belongs to the Minclan, and no doubt her selection was made by the Tai Won Kun with the idea of streng thening his own influence, believing, as he sid, that with his son as King and the Queen a member of his wife's clau, his position as virtual, if not nominal ruler, would be madsecure and be perpetuated. But in this the Tai Won Kun was most wofully disappointed not knowing the well recognized law philosophy that when two fere s come in contact the weaker always gives way to the stronger. The Queen was a woman of great natural ability and force of character, and s on b gan to exercise a commanding influence in the affairs of the nation, which continued nutil she was murdered on the 8th of October,

Not a great while after she became Queen, the relations between her and her father-iu-liw became unfriendly and from that time forward he was in a great measure excluded from any participa ion in governmental business and forced into a retirement from which he has never emerged, except et al ort intervals in some of the troubles which have o curred during the storm petrol, making his appearance and getting to the front only when there has been trouble and disorder in the country.

The late Queen had received a good seducation, from an austern point of view, before her marrisge and afterward became a great student and is said to have been the best scholar in the Chinese ideograph of any woman in Korea perhaps the equal of any in the East. The Tai Won Kun rebuilt the Kyeng Pok Palace during his regency. His Majesty, when

he a sumed the reins of power, which his father according to all reports was loathe to resign, occupied the Ch'ang Duk Koong or Eastern

he moved into the Kyong Pok Koong. This ! towever had the reputation of being an unlucky abode, so that, after several years, the Royal Family moved back again into the restern Palace where they were during the em ute of 1884. In 1885 the King, on account of the which was for some years published at Scoul by unpleasant association of the previous year. again changed to the Kyeng Pok Koong, only The twenty-eighth Monarch of the Yi or leaving it in 1825 for a short time. It is one of

the strange coincidences that Her Majesty should meet her violent death in the very home she had mistrusted for some years and which was erected by one whom she had little reason It is foreign to the object of this article to

but who is known better by the title of Tai Won | enter into any details as to the untimely fate of the late Queen, or as to the stirring events which Much confusion exists in the popular mind bave occurred during the reign of His Majesty, about the relations His Majesty the Ki g this being intended as a brief sketch, personal,

His Majesty is, as compared with the ordinary Korean, rather under size, being about five feet three or four inches high, His face is handsom . when composed, the expression is some-

and to distinguished visitors to the Capital, The Queen of Ik Chong after some manipu. But little ceremony is required at bess fation with some of the ourtiers, nominated the accompanied, as a rule by a Court chamberlain second son of the Tai Wou Kun for the throne | an t.an interpreter, who are of course dressed in had already passed the usual examinations and and interpreter prostrate themselves, making the kowtow in the most approved oriental Highness, the Crown Prince, receives with his father and holds more or less conversation with the guest.

At these audiences, His Majesty is generally dressed in a red silk coat, very heavily embroidered with gold braid, and with tr nacra, in Turkish style either colored or white. He sometimes wears the gossamer hat similar to those worn by his subjects on the streets, but at other times appears in the simple cap of the scholar which is a band of fine horse hair five or six inches broad or high, opened at the top, and having four or more sharp triangular points are und the upper edge. At these audiences His Majesty is affable and unceremonious, always kindly addressing more or loss conversation to e con person admitted.

While the Korea s have a phonetic alphabet of twenty-five letters, which is one of the most simple. and perfect in the world, in the official papers unrecords, and indeed in the standard literature of t e country, and corre pondence between educat. ed persons, the Chinese characters or ideographs are used. The use of these Chinese characters. altho' bearing Korean and not Chinese names sustains somewhat the same relation to the Unmun as the Latin did to the English in Great Britain several conturies ago. His Majesty is well versed in both Chinese charact ra and Unmun and from the Korean point of view, is high ly educated. It has been and still is his habito keep in his suite scholars and historians who read to him and consult with him often. He is said to be more conversant with the history of his own country, both modern and ancient, than any other man in the kingdom. The Royal library is quite attensive and we have it from Koreau officials that whenever any question as to old costoms or the past arises among the Ministers, they refer to his Majesty who can point with unersing precision to the who thwarted her. reign and particulars of any historical event. His Majesty speaks none of the language of the western countries.

Nominally the Government of Korea is an absolute monarchy, all powers being vested in Many pleasant stories are told of the king | His Majesty. There is no written or unwritten constitution, no Parliament or Congress, and all I the laws are promulgated as Edic a of the King. His word and will are law. In all governments, no matter how absol to or despotio, the ruler is necessarily governed and restrained by old customs and traditions. This of course ob ains in Korea, but perhaps to a le's extent than in any other Asiatic country. His Majesty devotes much time and attention to public business and is extremely industrious, supervising and overseeing every branch of the government. Indeed the criticism is sometimes heard that he pays too much attention to details and undertakes to do, in looking over every thing, more than any mortal can find time to perform. In a word the Korean government is essentially personal. His Maj sty does most of his official work at night, and the sessions with his Ministers, Advisors and other officers are frequently con-

tipued until dawn or after. His Majesty is progressive and in evidently not imbued with the ideas-may we say projudices-which are prevalent in m at parts of the Fast, against western people, institutions | When his Worship heard the story he imposed and customs He is most interested in educa- a fine of \$10. tional matters, and material advances have been made in this direction within the last few years. There is a Minister of Education as well as a Vice-Minister and these are is fluential members of the Cabinet. Public sch ole, where reading and writing, in both Chinese characters and native Unmun, as well as geography, arithmetic, history and so forth are taught, have been of the country. In addition to these, there are the attention of a police constable who detained d school of Law connected with the Law Depart- stated that the movey was piven him by anfit ed for their work. The establishment and allowed to search, he thought he could find him. maintenance for the last ten years of the l'oyal | Defendant was remanded in police custody, and Government H spital in the Capital under the he will be given an opportunity to find his sola supervision of foreign physicia s and to friend. which people resort from all parts of the country to get the benefit of foreign medicine, surgery and medical skill, may also be mentioned in this connection.

In religion the King, like most of his subjects. is a Confucianist if Confucianism can be called a religion. He observes like them the rives and ceremonies at the shrines and before the tablets of his ances ors. In the strict sense of the term there is no state or un'ional religion.

Toleration in religious matters has marked the reign of His Majesty. While, during the regency of the Tai Won Kun, Christians were rigorous'y persecuted, and in 1866 thousands of Catholic Korean Christia s were couelly slaughtered and two French Bishops and other French priests executed, nothing of this kind has occurred since His Majesty assumed the reins of power. On the contrary, not only has no one been interfered with, but on more, occasions than one, the King has given distinct direct encouragement to mi sionaries, or as he terms them, "teachers." And on the occasion of an audience accorded to Bishop Ninde of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the beginning of 1825, His Majesty not only expressed his appreciation of the good work done by them, and thanks of the same, but spoke those memorable words which the churches cannot and must not forget, "Send more

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The disposition of the King is kindly and amiable. All bear testimony to this, He is certainly a merciful ruler, and sincerely desirous of the welfare and advancement of his country. While not regarded by the Koreans with the religious veneration with which the subjects of some of the other countries of Asia regard their rulers-while no one claims that he is a descendant of a Sun Goddess, or is the Son of Heaven or has divide attributes, there can be no doubt that he is universally beloved by the people. He is looked upon as the father of the whole people as the Queen was, during her lifetime, recognized as the mother. We hear frequent complaints against some of the Ministers and other officials, but the people have nothing but kind words and affectionate regard for

> POLICE COURT. Monday, July 22nd.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

LARCENY.

Belle View Hotel, was charged with the largeny of \$36.80. I efendant at sconded with a day's from the proposed Territorial force, and, as takings from the bar till last week, and on had been anticipated, the Secretary for War Saturday approached Dectective Sergeant Wilden and asked him to "have a drin As the detective bappened to be on the lookout week. Mr. Haldane explained that he could for him, Simmonds was arrested. After hearing meet the suggestion without altering one the evidence his Worship convicted the defen- line of the bill; it was simply a question of dant and sentenced him to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

before the Court were seventeen Indians who and the eight Irish regiments, a third battalion were arrested while playing banker at Yaumati. The first two defendants were fined \$50 each. and the remainder \$3 apiece.

"THE TERROR OF ABERDESN." A little old woman residing at Aberdeen appeared before the Court to answer a charge of disorderly behaviour. Yesterof her husband to rescue the man from the clutches of his wife. She is stated to be her, but on separating he granted her a liberal allowance. This, however, does not appear to money, she visits his house and assaults him, Yesterday she was throwing pork chops at him when the police intervened.

woman was "the terror of Aberdeen," and gave of 800. the police no end of trouble. Not only did she frequently assault her husband, but anyone else

His Worship bound the defendant over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for twelve

months. BEFORE MR. G. N. ORME (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE). UNIAWFUL POSSESSION.

Surgeaut Macdonald prosecuted a coolie. whom he arrested in Wellington Street on Saturday, for being in unlawful possession of a roll of canvas. The defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$100, the alternative being one month's imprisoument

AN UNPROFITABLES WAGER. with a friend in a mess at Station Street, whether the Lord Chamberlain had y t taken and walk as far as the Yaumati market. In consideration of his accomplishing this feat he was to receive twenty cents' worth of samship. Chamberlain informs me that, having taken The clothing was procured and denned by the the matter into his careful consideration, he has venturesome coolie, who also strung large felt justified in deciding, in the circumstances earrings to his cars and wore jadestone bangles now obtaining to withdraw the prohibition. on his wrists. Shortly after leaving his house ! he was the centre of an ing isi ive crowd which I the probibition is unconditionally withdrawn was so large by the time he reached the market that it attracted the attention of the police. His get up was admired by Sergeant Appleton. although the sergeant found it his duty to arrest him for behaving in a disorderly manner.

A NEGLIGENT CONTRACTOR. Sanitary Inspector Cullan prosecuted a contractor for not carrying out drainage work according to the approved place. Defendant was convicted and fined \$50, the alternative being two months' impri-oument.

COUNTEL PRIT COINS. The suspicious movements of a Chinaman established in Scoul and in various other parts is the Central District on Sunday attracted separate schools maintained in Secul, at public and searched him. The native was found to be expense, for teaching the English, French, in possession of 45 counterfeit coins, and was 1. ussion and Japanese language. There is also arrested. On appearing before his Worship he ment and a Normal school-where teachers are other person to take charge of, and if he was

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong bs reatory yesterday issued the following report -On the 2 nd at 11.45 a.m.—The barometer has fallen modera ely over the Loochoos, and is little changed elsewhere

. A de ression, probably a typhoon is situated to the S.E. of the Locchees. Lisppears to be moving slowly lowerds N W. at present. A second centre may develop to the South of Hongkong, in the low pressure trough lying

over the N. part fithe Chica Sea. Fresh to strong N.E. and F. winds are likely to prevail in the Formosa Channel and along the Northern hores of the Chica Sea. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood(\*)

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches.

Formosa Channel fresh to strong. South coast of China between Same as No.1, Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between

Hengkong and Hainan (\*) N.E. and E. winds, fresh or strong; equally, showery.

EXTRACTS OF PARLIAMENT

COLONIES AND THE SUEZ CANAL. Sir H. Vincent asked the Chancellar of the Exchequer if he had considered the desirability. of offering to the Governments of the Commonwealth of Australia, of New Zoaland, of India, of Ceylon, of the Straits Settlements, of Hong. kong, of Natal, and of Mauritius, at the ourrent market rate, a proportion of the shares in the Suez Canal Company acquired for the United Kingdom by the late Earl of Besconfield, in consideration of the interest in that waterway of those Governments.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer .- No, Sir, I do not think it would be practicable to act upon the suggestion.

Sir H. Vincent.-Can the right hon, gentleman say how much the shares purchased by Lord Beaconfield have increased in value? The Chancellor of the Exchequer .- No. Sir. not without notice.

NEW ARMY SCHEME. On the report stage of the Territorial and Reserve Forces Bill in the House of Commons Mr. Haldans offered his promised statement with regard to the fate of the Militia. The Richard Simmonds, assistant manager of the | announcement was made upon an amondment of Mr. Arnold Forster to exclude that arm practically adopted the suggestion on the subject put forward by Mr. Balfour last organisation. The following points appear from the speech

The scheme of the bill is to put behind each Among the many gamblers who appeared of the six regiments in Englan, and cotland; primarily to supply drafts.

In the case of Ireland, twelve battalious are organised behind the third battalions, primarily to furnish units

Now, in addition to these twelve, tifteen more are to be organised for England and Scotland. making twenty-seven units for lines of some day the police were summoned to the house munication and for reliefs-available also for drafts in case of necessity.

They will be behind and independent of the such a virage that her husband cannot live with | third battalions, and they will probably serve as fourth battalions to certain territorial regiments. I here are 124 Mi itia battalions in the United go far and periodically, when she is short of Kingdom at the present time, and of these we take 101 battalions.

In the place of the 124 there will be 101 Regular battalions, of which seventy-four will Inspector Dymond told his Worship that the have establishments of 500 and twenty-seven

> But there Militia battalions thus become part of the organisation of the Regular Army. We do all we can to preserve, as far as possible, their traditions, names, and colours. The Militia battalions will arise, Phonix like,

> in the form of third and fourth batt lions. Mr. Haldane's statement was regarded as exceedingly satisfactory under the circumstances; and Mr. Balfour was much app'auded for the intervention which had scenred so important an alteration in the Territorial Army scheme. The effect of the change is that the Militia will not only continue to exist, but become part of the Regular Army.

"THE MIKADO. Mr. Trevelyan (Yorks, W. R. Elland) asked On Sunday morning a coolie made a wager the Secretary for the Home Department Yaumati, that he would dress in woman's attire any stops to withdraw his prohibition of The

Mr. Glads out (Leeds, W.) .- he Lord Mr. G. D. Faber (York). - Way I ask whether

Mr. Gladstone.-Yes, Sir. Sir G. Parker (Gravesend), - May I ask whether the slowness of the Lord Chamberlain's mind does not seem to traverse the statement he once made in this House that he was not

an agricultural labourer? (Laughter, and ories of "Order.") No answer was given. Mr. Les inquired whether any componsation had been prid to any persons or companies for the loss incurred by them.

Mr. Gadet no -- No Sir. Mr. Pike Pease (Darlington).- fe it not a fact that The Mikado music has been played regularly by Japanese bands lately on warships F No answer was given.

Mr. W. Redmond (Clare, E).-Is it confemplated to pay any compensation to those persons and companies who have undoubtedly lost money owing to the prohibition of this play? Mr. Gladstone,-I have already answered in the negative. Mr. W. Redmond,-It is very wrong.

## THE FUTURE OF BILLINGSGATE.

The interesting question of the present accommodation at Billingsgate Fi-h Market, involving a suggestion that it should be removed to another site, was last month before the Billing-gate and Leadenhall Market Committees at the Guildball, The chairm n, Mr. Marcus Sewill, explained that the inquiry was held in conformity with a communication from the Court of Common Council requesting the consideration of a reference to Parliament in the matter. Considerable divergence of opinion existed as to adequacy of the secommodation of the market, and the ques ion had arisen of the expediency of removing it to Shadwell. The inquiry would take into consideration also the question of the approaches to the market and improvement of the arrangements as regarded the d livery of fish to Hillingagare by railway and other and and transfer to fi-hmongers' car's. The chairman of the Fish Trade Association said that body were of opinion that the market should not be moved Resolutions of the association were read to the eff of that the removal would be a public calamity and an irreparable injury to the tishing industry. Steps should rather be taken with a view to providing satisfactory police supervision for dealing with the existing traffic and improved. watermide incilities.

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T. MATSUKI, Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1907.

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OFFICER, ARMY PAY DEPARTMENT, and endorsed "TRNDERS FOR GOVERNMENT The right to accept or reject any or all of the

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H.M. Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office, Hongkong, 20nd July, 1907.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONIAY, the 29th July, 1907, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 29th July, 1907, or they will not be

recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 29th July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907.

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hougkong, 22nd July, 1907.

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W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907.

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J. W. OSBORNE.

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"ALL RED" PIONEER.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER ON THE EMPIRE ROUTS. "You are really the originator of the 'All Red "scheme, are you not, Sir Charles ?" "Yes," replied Sir Charles Tupper, "I think Saturday.

I may claim to be that." The veteran Canadian statesman—he is within a few weeks of his eighty-sixth birthday -has been on a year's visit to his daughter in England. He returns to Canada in August.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was then Colonial Score-tary, the establishment of a fast service between is probably a wise one. Sugar is not only an Great Britain and Canada. Canada was to important article of food, but it is also the

of Canada, and all that was required was an by foreign industrial enterprise or by foreign Lord Aberdeen. He refused to sign it."

to carry out a contract that had the manimous producer. This would be a serious question if support of Parliament. Had the Governor- the United Kingdom were the main market for General discharged his duty on that occasion, West Indian sugar, or if there were no other the fast service would have been in operation | more profitable industries in the West Indies. by May 1st, 1898. I wrote to my successor in But the bulk of West Indian sugar goes either the Premiership, Sir Wilfried Laurier, pointing to the United States or to Canada, and the out the importance of securing the ratification | West Indies have already discovered that their of the contract. Unfortuntately he was induced | economic salvation depends much more on fruit DRUTHCHE BANK (BERLIN), LOND IN AGENCY to believe that better terms could be obtained, and cotton than on sugar, says the Daily and did not carry out my suggestion. The Graphic. increased price of shipping which occurred

service to Australia The Imperial Govern- Government. He stated that the British ment contributed £45,000 and we contributed Government could not remain a party to the £15,000 a year to the line of steamers between International Union under the conditions Vancouver and Japan and Chins. I arranged prescribed by the Brasals Convention. Great that subsidy with Mr. Goschen when I was Britain found the provision imposing counter-High Commissioner, and it is existing to-day. | vailing duties on bounty fed sugar too onerous I remember his saying, 'Sir Charles, I may for her. As was known, he added, this provision tell you you have convinced me that we ought to | was tantamount in Great Britain to a pure and pay it; but it would be impossible for me to go simple probibition of bounty fed sugar. The to the House of Commons with that proposition.' Commission, not being competent to consider I do. but I am sure if you show them they could proposal, suspended its labours till July to give reach Yokohama in half the time required by the States concerned time to decide whether, the Suez route they will support you. Mr. and to what extent, it would be advisable to Gozobon did it, and the only criticism heard in consult the Commission regarding the reply to the House was that they ought to have given be made to the British Government. a larger sum and got a more frequent service." "Do you contemplate now a 25 knot service

to Australia? "Not on the Pacific. Nobody proposes that speed. It would not be fessible. Have you estimated the cost of the whole

"It will require probably a million aterling a year, contributed by Great Britain, Cauada. Australia and New Zealand. I look upon it as s.very important matter to a very large portion of the Empire to make Canada the point of communication between Europe and America. Canada has the great advantage over the United State of being much nearer to Europe and having good steam coal both on the Atlantic and the Pacific coast. San Francisco has to get its coal from Vancouver. The Imperial Government would have much greater justification for establishing a service to a Canadian port than to a foreign port, as at present. With a twenty-four or twenty five knot service from England to Canada a saving of twenty-four hours or much more would be

"Not only would Europe and North America thus be brought into the most direct communication, but, with an adequate service on the Pacific, the time now occupied from Great Britain to Japan and Chica, as well as to Australia and New Zealand, would be materially lessened. And everything that promotes easier and more direct communication between the various 'paris, of the Empire must have an important effect in tending to consolidate the

effected in the transmission of mails and

THE DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

SUCCESSFUL SUPERSTITION IN THE COMMONS. The House of Commons was occupied for the whole of the afternoon an . June 7th with the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, and at the end of

five hours' debate practically no progress had been made. The history of this Bill is well known. It has been before Parliament times without number, and has never failed to pass its second reading in the Honse of Commons by an overwhelming majority. It has even been accepted by the House of Lords more than once, but on the occasions when it has passed the Lords obstruction has prevented its success in the Commons. This year the prospects of the Bill appeared to be peculiarly favourable. Sir W. Brampton Gurdon, who is in charge of it, won the first place in the ballot for private members' Bills at the beginning of the Session. The second reading was carried on the earliest date possible, and the Bill was referred to a Grand Committee. The debates in that Committee were protracted owing to the persistent opposition of a small group of High Churchmen, who regard the Bill as an INTEREST allowed on Current Account infringement of canonical law. It finally emerged with many amendments that had been in-orted to conciliate opponents. On June the Bill came before the House on Report, and was met at once with a motion that it should be referred back to a Select Committee. The debate on this motion was almost avowedly obstructive, and a little before two o'clock the "poaker" granted the cl sure. It was carried by 179 to 27. The majority was composed not only of Liberals but of a considerable sprinkling of THE MERCANTILE BANK OF Tories: the minority consisted of the Anglican group above referred to and a handful of Irish Nationalists. After this division another was taken to decide the question that the Bill should not be referred back, and then the opponents of the Bill proceeded to move various new clauses with the object of keeping the debate going till five o'clock. Six W. Brampton Gurdon was very courteous and patient in dedling with his antagonists, and there were no incidents of importance in the debate-only a dull trickle of at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the talk by members who showed their object by their continual glances towards the clock. Occasionally a division was taken as a change to the monotony of debate. At five o'clock the discussion automatically came to an end, and the proposed new clauses to the Bill had not EVAN ORMISTON, then been all disposed of, an that the body of the Manager. Bill was still untouched. Considerable indignation was expressed in the Lobby at the persistency with which so small a group of members had

obstruced a Bill so often accepted in principle by Parliament, and among Liberals it was urged that the Government should be asked to take up the Bill and force it through the House, either by sitting all night or by sitting on a

THE SUGAR CONVENTION.

Sir Edward Ocey's announcement that it is the intention of the Government to withdraw A representative of the "Daily Graphic" had a from the Brussel Sugar Convention next year talk with him the other day on the proposed -so far, at any rate, as the so-called penal subsidised All-British route from England, clauses are concerned—has been criticised in through Canada, to Australia and New Zealand. some quarters as inconsistent with the Free "I not only have had it at heart," continued Trade principles of the Liberal party. Hap-Sir Charles, "but when I was High Commis- pily we are not concerned to defend Liberal sioner for Canada in London I arranged with | consistency; but from the point of view of the contribute a subsidy of £150,000 a year, and raw material of a number of important British reat Britain £75,000 a year. Later, when I industries, and it is common ground, both was Prime Minister of Canada, my Government | with Free Traders and with Tariff References arranged a contract with the Allan Line for a that raw materials ought not to be taxed. The 20 knot service on those terms. It was to run | more cheaply we can obtain our raw materials to Quebec in summer and Halifax in winter. I the more can we expand our industries. To carried the vote for the authority to make that | us, as Englishmen, it does not matter whether contract unanimously in the House of Commons | the sugar we buy from abroad is cheapened Order in Conneil from the Governor-General, bounties. It is not for us to gramble if foreign countries choose to tax themselves for our benefit. The only question that arises on "There was no possible excuse for refusing the other side is the question of the West Indian

Reuter's 'Agency learns that it does not INTEREST allowed on Current Account, shortly afterwards made it impossible to obtain | necessarily follow from Sir Edward Grey's DEPOSITS received on terms which may be anything lise as favourable a contract, and the statement in the House of Commons that the matter has, therefore, practically remained in British Government intends to denounce the abeyance till the present time. Sir Wilfrid Sugar Convention. The suggestion made by Laurier called upon me when he was here for Great Britain is that she shall be exempted the Imporial Conference, and said he was going from certain clauses of the Convention. Such to bring it forward—and we know with what a course, it is pointed out, has been followed

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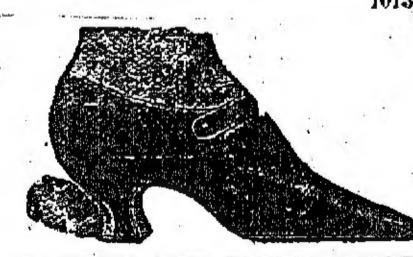
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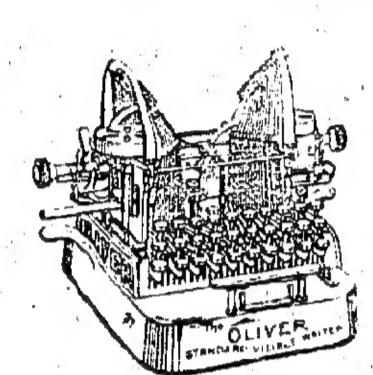
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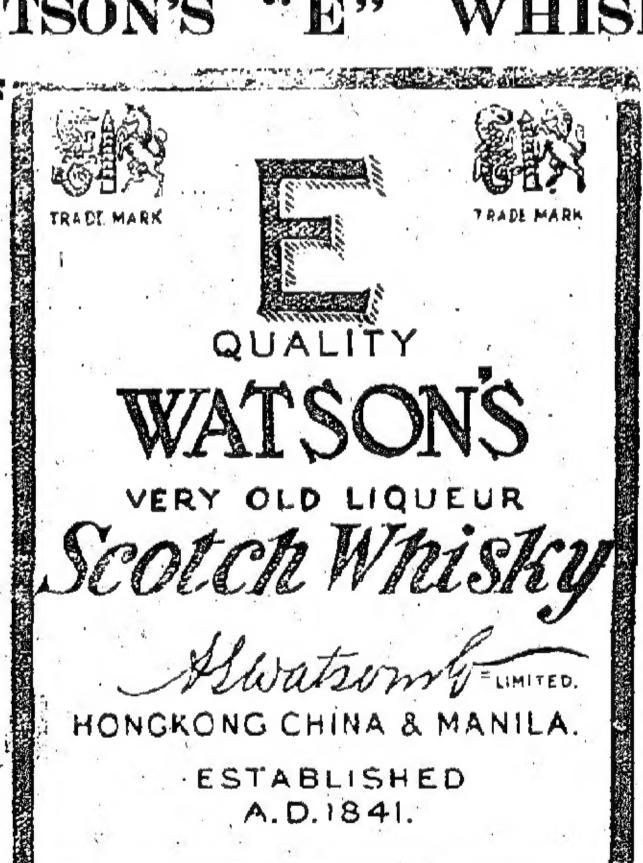
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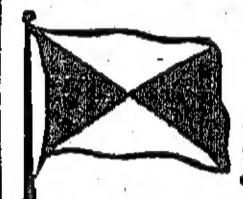
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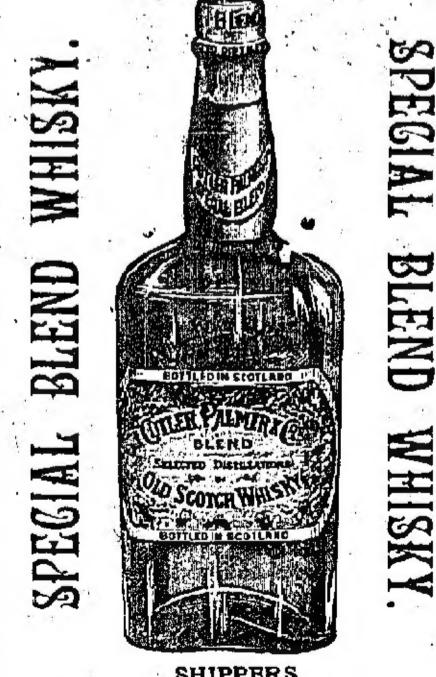
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